

THE GAZETTE-TIMES

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EXHIBITS WILL EX- CELL FORMER FAIRS

Fourth Annual County Fair Gives
Promise of Biggest Success—La
Grande Elks' Band Big
Attraction.

By W. W. Smead

The Fourth Annual Morrow County Fair, insofar as products go, should be the best ever held in the county. Grains are better than for several years and the farmers should and no doubt will prepare samples of the various grains for this fair. In doing so they should have the bundles not less than 4 inches in diameter; threshed grains should be in not less than one half bushel lots as this is the amount required at the state fair and if your threshed grain is pure and of good quality it can be entered at the state fair with the assurance that it will take down some of the prizes offered. As for vegetables and fruits, they are far better than usual and especially is this true of potatoes. Morrow county should have one of the best exhibits of potatoes ever shown by the county and that means much. Special prizes are being offered for the best general farm exhibit, also for the best dry land farm exhibit and many other specialties are being arranged for, such as a colt show, judging contests between the boys and girls of the schools of the county, and a number of lectures are being booked on matters pertaining to the farm. Greater stress is being given to educational features than ever before. In the way of amusement the Board promises the people more and better free amusement than is given at any county fair in the state. This is a big promise but we mean what we say. So far we have under contract the Elks' Band of fifteen pieces, from La Grande. This is one of the best bands in the state and you are assured of a musical treat. We also have under contract Herbert A. Munter of Seattle, with his special aeroplane with which he makes all kinds of fancy stunts, such as tommy trot, figure eight and death dive. If you want to see some thrillers come and see this dare-devil, death-defying aviator. He will fly Thursday and Friday. Other attractions are under consideration, all of the same high class.

The Board is going to build good substantial stock sheds with individual stalls for use of the stock men during the fair, making it much more convenient and safe for those who wish to exhibit high priced stock. We expect to make improvements in all parts of the fair and if the people give us the same co-operation this year that they have in the years past the fair will be the best county fair in the state, and that is what Morrow county should have for having taken sweep stakes at the Land Show in Portland last year. We have a reputation to sustain and the Fair Board is going to do its part towards keeping this reputation.

GOOSEBERRY FARMER IS MARRIED AT CONDON

Lee Scrivner and Miss Della Smith were united in marriage Wednesday morning at 8 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Bennett in this city. Rev. Weldman performed the ceremony. The happy couple left that morning for a honeymoon auto trip through the interior of eastern Oregon. When they return they will make their home on the ranch in the Gooseberry country. The bride comes from Hood River but is quite well known here, having taught for several years in this vicinity. Mr. Scrivner needs no introduction through the columns of this paper. Both are highly respected young people and have many friends.—Condon Globe.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

I wish to announce that I will be in the interior from July 27 to August 13. Anyone needing immediate service kindly call before July 27.
DR. D. R. HAYLOR,
Eye Specialist.

THE WEATHER

The following is the report of the weather for the past week as given by Cooperative Observer Frank Gilliam:

Date	Temp.			Char. of Day
	Highest	Lowest	Rainfall	
12	86	58		Clear
13	73	46		Clear
14	77	50		Clear
15	83	57	10	Part Cldy.
16	65	54	5	Part Cldy.
17	65	45	3	Part Cldy.
18	70	46		Clear

PERSONAL MENTION

See Dr. Haylor's announcement in this issue.

George Perry was over from Lone Rock this week.

W. H. Clark of Lena was in the city on business Saturday.

P. C. Bishop of Irrigon was a Monday visitor in Heppner.

Laura Ward of Hardman was a Heppner visitor this week.

Hugh Stanfield of Echo was in the city this week on business.

Wm. Hynd motored in from his Sand Hollow ranch Wednesday.

R. B. Steers and wife of Hardman paid this city a visit Wednesday.

Jack Devore of Rhea creek was in town Wednesday after farm hands.

Joseph Craig and Carl Miller motored up from Lexington last Sunday.

John Keegan, wife and son were in Heppner from their Lena home Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. French Burroughs of Rhea creek motored in to town yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Campbell of Social Ridge were in the city Wednesday afternoon.

Walter Kileup spent several days in the city this week from his home in Jones canyon.

Henry Cohn and Creston Maddock made a trip into the Goldendale country last week.

Percy Jarmon and Ed Ditty were in town Wednesday from Mr. Jarmon's Butter creek ranch.

Ike Howard spent Wednesday in Heppner on business, from his Willow creek farm just above Lone.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Knappenberg of Lone were guests at the D. M. Ward home in this city Tuesday.

Claud Andrews and family left Wednesday morning for the coast to spend a few weeks in recreation at the seashore.

Harry Huffman, foreman of the Stanfield ranch on Rhea creek, now makes the trip to and from town in a new Ford car.

Emmet Cochran and W. J. Beamer were well known Grant county stockmen who transacted business in Heppner this week.

H. M. Warren and family of Pendleton motored over to this city Monday. Mr. Warren owns a music store in the Umatilla metropolis.

Miss Irene Goodnight of Vancouver, Wash., has arrived in Heppner to spend her summer vacation at the home of her aunt, Mrs. E. G. Noble.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barlow and daughter Flossie spent a few hours in the city Tuesday, having motored in from their Rhea creek home.

Paul Hiler was in the city Tuesday from his home on Hinton creek. Mr. Hiler recently purchased the George Perry property in north Heppner.

Claud Andrews, conductor on the local branch, is taking his vacation. During his absence, the passengers are being cared for by conductor Shumacher.

Mrs. Joe Smith and daughter Agnes of Oakland, Ore., passed through Heppner Monday on their way to Parkers Mill, where they will visit with Mr. and Mrs. Art Pierce.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Deen of Hardman brought their young son to the Heppner Sanatorium last week, where he underwent an operation for appendicitis. He is convalescing from the ordeal as rapidly as could be expected.

I. C. Cox and R. F. Wiglesworth motored in from Mr. Wiglesworth's ranch on Butter creek yesterday. Mr. Cox has been living on his homestead in Grant county but gets over this way once in a while to visit with old friends.

Mrs. Al Emerson and small daughter, Avelor, left the past week for Portland where they are awaiting Mr. Emerson who is remaining a few days to settle up his affairs here. From Portland they expect to leave shortly for some place in Vermont.

W. H. Lytle, state veterinarian, arrived in the city Monday evening from Salem and proceeded at once into the country to inspect some horses that have been showing symptoms of being diseased. Many horses have been lost in this county the past year through the malady resembling the so-called "walking disease."

Many Heppner people are establishing their summer camps in the mountains tributary to this city. The families of Sam E. Van Vactor, C. L. Sweeney, Phil Cohn, Dr. R. J. Vaughn, Jas. Thompson and Jake Wells are now located on the right fork of Willow creek 15 miles from town. Many others are contemplating a vacation in the tall pines in the near future.

VETERINARIAN DISCUSSES SITUATION OF WALKING DISEASES AMONG HORSES

By W. H. LYTLE.

At the present time the so-called Walking Disease seems to be in some sections quite active. No sure cure has yet been found. Some apparently beneficial treatments have been worked out however. The disease is such that when once it manifests itself medical aid is difficult. It is like Infantile Paralysis, there is yet a few things to be learned about it. It would seem that the malady is a form of infection that comes out of the ground. The organism that we suspect as being responsible for this ailment is found everywhere and under normal conditions does not produce disease. But through some chain of circumstances it becomes infectious. It has lately been brought out that the Bot parasite of the stomach of horses is either highly poisonous within itself or possesses some poison that works in conjunction with other non-disease-producing organism and facilitates their producing a diseased condition. It is possible that the bots themselves produce the poison, although it seems to me quite improbable. We attempt first to vaccinate and protect horses against the particular organism, that of Hemorrhagic Septicemia, then we attempt to rid the system of the excess of bots. Bots are very difficult to get out of the stomach; they are attached to the inner lining by a sort of double hooked snout that is burrowed into the lining of the stomach. To be effective bot remedies should be given on an empty stomach. We recommend giving one-half ounce to three quarters of an ounce of Tartar Emetic dissolved in water. It can be given by placing it in the drinking water. Animals al-

lowed to stand over night without feed or water will generally drink the medicated water in the morning. One owner who had lost twelve horses followed out the Tartar Emetic treatment after the horses had been vaccinated and also gave two teaspoonfuls of sulphur in the feed or salt for a period of time and also placed a quantity of lime in his well and watering trough and has lost no horses since. His treatment was directed against the bots and apparently it has been productive of good results. We can recommend nothing better than this line of treatment. At the present writing we are unable to get any more vaccine before the last of the week. It is possible that the bot treatment will be sufficient. The Tartar Emetic can be given for two or three days. One owner placed it in his watering trough. If Tartar Emetic can not be had, by placing one ounce of carbolic acid on a pound of salt and mixing it and feeding it to the horses a good substitute and bot remedy will be had. The sulphur feeding for several days afterwards will tend to remove any remaining bots. Horses that are ailing should be given this treatment and if the bowels are not well regulated a half ounce dose of crude eucrotropine should be given night and morning. Dissolve this in water and drench. Horses should be placed on succulent feeds such as alfalfa hay or rye pasture. I would recommend not to take horses to the mountains as there is more infection in the mountains than in other parts. Separate apparently diseased animals from the well. The urine is thought to carry the infection.

HERDER FACES MUR- DER CHARGE IN BAKER

After shooting down J. L. Eggers in a dispute over sheep which he was tending, Bert Hopkins left the body in care of another fellow herder then gathered his sheepherder's outfit and went to Durkee, where he gave himself up Tuesday afternoon.

After telling his story the man nearly collapsed under a nervous breakdown. Hopkins is only 24 years old. He was herding sheep for Amos Roetter, and was near Eggers' homestead at 1 o'clock, when Eggers appeared and ordered him to move his sheep, although Hopkins declares the animals were on government range.

He says Eggers seized him, but that he wrenched himself free and retreated toward the sheep, Eggers following him pelting him with rocks and cursing him. Without taking aim Hopkins says he fired his rifle, intending only to cause Eggers to desist. As the crack of the rifle sounded he was horrified to see Eggers stagger and topple over to the ground. The bullet had entered his chest, supposedly piercing the heart.

District Attorney Goodwin, Deputy Sheriff Nelson, Constable Jefferies and Coroner West went from Baker to Durkee and took Hopkins in charge then went to the scene of the shooting, seven miles beyond, and held an inquest. Eggers is survived by a widow and three children.

Hopkins will be held for the grand jury and probably tried on a manslaughter charge.

On request of the defense arraignment of Hopkins has been continued over to Monday. The desire of the prisoner to get additional witnesses from Durkee is the cause of the delay. John L. Rand is representing Hopkins.—Blue Mt. American.

Mrs. Laura French of Mountain Home, Idaho, and her niece, Miss Cecil Hughes of Fossil, were visiting at the C. N. Wagner home this week. They came over in an Overland car with Miss Hughes as chauffeur, and Carl says she is a good one.—Spray Courier.

NEWSY NOTES FROM IONE

Mrs. Della Corson will have charge of the Palmateer cook wagon during the threshing season.

Ben Buschke has gotten his crew together and commenced his harvest on the big Rhea creek farm.

Mrs. M. Jordan leaves for the country this week to take charge of a cook wagon during the threshing season.

Spencer Akers was down from Heppner yesterday for a short visit with his brother L. E. who resides here.

Mrs. Walter Cason departed on Wednesday for Yakima, Wash. and will spend some time there visiting with her relatives.

M. B. Haines, of Hotel Ione, is making preparations to enlarge the dining room and make ready for the coming rush of business.

Banker J. E. Cronan was up from Portland over Saturday night last, looking after some business interests here. He returned home Sunday morning.

C. B. Sperry, chief justice of Ione and guardian of the peace of this end of the county, is now the proud possessor of a new Ford touring car which he purchased the past week.

Dixie McCraw was in Ione yesterday from the Ed Day farm where he has been at work for some time. He was on his way to the J. A. Williams farm to work during harvest.

Mrs. J. H. Cochran departed for Olex yesterday where she will visit at the home of Uncle Billy Weatherford. Before returning to Ione she will also visit with her daughters residing in Washington.

J. F. Hardesty, of Morgan is the possessor of a heifer that on Monday last gave birth to a coal black calf. The next Thursday, four days later gave birth to a red calf. The mother is a red cow and Mr. Hardesty is somewhat proud of her ability as a producer. He will name the calves Pete and Repete.

W. F. Palmateer was up from Morgan yesterday. He has just purchased a new thresher and will help his neighbors in caring for their grain crop this season. Many headers are now busy in that locality and the crops there will be abundant and of very excellent quality.

Sunday's rain was certainly a soaker and the weather since has been ideal. This rain was just what is needed to finish up the spring grain in good shape, and every farmer you meet now has a smile on his countenance that reaches from ear to ear and extends down the back of his neck.

Everybody getting busy for harvest now. Cutting has begun with many in this vicinity and the coming week will see many more in the fields with their headers. Nothing but the best of reports are coming in as to crop conditions. Morrow county will market the largest crop of good wheat in her history this fall.

Mr. Jesse Ray Beezley and Miss Elvina Davidson were married on Saturday morning last at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Davidson, in this city. Rev. J. L. Jones officiating. The young couple left with Mr. and Mrs. Davidson by auto for Portland immediately after the ceremony to be absent for a week.

Automobile after automobile pass through Ione daily and the people from the regions beyond seem to be moving one way or the other. And yet they say it is only the beginning of what is to come and another year will see hundreds more with their machines fully equipped with camping outfit and the travelers prepared to enjoy their summer's outing in this manner.

C. J. Anderson returned the first of the week from a trip to the Milton and Walla Walla country. He took the family of Geo. Parman to their home at Milton, and while in that section made a number of trips in and out of Walla Walla in various directions and took note of the crop conditions up that way, as well as on the reservation lands in Umatilla county, and it is opinion that Morrow county has the whole section badly beaten this year on crops. Their yield will not be above one half of their standard of other years in the opinion of Mr. Anderson.

Charley Devin was in town Tuesday after extras for the combine harvester. He will begin his harvest the coming week and expects to be one busy man for many weeks to come. His grain will yield well and may make as high as twenty-five bushels to the acre. Ed Engelman, of the same neighborhood, is also getting into his harvest and has the promise of as big a yield, and from samples that we have seen of his grain it should go thirty bushels at least. Throughout that section of the county the grain crop is all of this quality: No. 1 wheat, running from twenty to thirty bushels to the acre. This is present indications and the crop is now so far made as to make this a safe estimate.

RURAL CREDITS ACT WILL AID FARMERS

Measure Now Pending Would Mean Annual Savings of Over \$750,000.

Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, July 18.—An annual saving of interest and mortgage cost in excess of three-quarters of a million dollars annually, is expected to result from the operation of the pending rural credits bill if it is enacted by the people at the next annual election. "But this is not all," says Dr. Hector Macpherson, of the O. A. C. Bureau of Organization and Markets, in discussing this bill. "It means an end to the perpetual worry and expense of mortgage renewing. It means an end to foreclosing, lost homes and blighted hopes. It means better equipped farms and a greater rural prosperity. This in turn means more business for railroads, factories and stores and more work for laborers in our cities."

"Although agriculture is the basic industry of Oregon, our farmers are now far from being prosperous. In addition to high interest rates the long and expensive freight hauls to distant markets and inflated land values have placed Oregon agriculture under an almost unbearable handicap. It is estimated that the average Oregon farm is not making wages at two percent on the investment represented."

"The farm debt of Oregon secured by real and chattel mortgage is estimated conservatively at \$30,000,000. On this debt the farmers are paying an average rate of about 8 1/4 per cent interest. Adding to this the cost of renewal and commission the average rate is probably but little under 9 1/4 per cent."

"It is the purpose of the proposed constitutional amendment to take the burden out of the farm mortgage calculus of the state. It proposes to give the farmer a period of 26 years in which to pay his mortgage. The actual rate of interest is 5 per cent. The cost of title and land appraisal varies from \$10 to \$50. The farmer pays off one percent of the original sum borrowed each year, that is a payment of six per cent a year will be sufficient to pay the interest and cost of operation and wipe out the debt entirely in a period of thirty-six years."

"The system is inexpensive. The loan funds will be supplied on the credit of the state, which can obtain lower rates of interest and better terms than any of its sub-divisions or any individual. The cost of operation in loaning the state school funds is only two-tenths of one per cent and this system will be handled in much the same way by the state land board."

Charley Chaplin's 2-act scream at Star Theater Friday and Saturday.

Born—In this city Wednesday evening to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Johnson, a nine-pound son.

Three young work horses for sale at a bargain. Frank Winnard, Headquarters Ranch.

FOR SALE—Several head of work horses, both broke and unbroke. Can see them at my Tub Springs ranch. JAS. CARTY.

FOR SALE—Fine registered Holstein bull and nine milch cows. Good stock and prices reasonable. See A. E. Johnson, Ione, Ore. 3t.

SUNDAY FEATURE AT STAR



Marguerite Courtot, Star in Gaumont-Mutual Masterpicture, De Luxe Edition, "The Dead Alive."

MORROW COUNTY FAIR DATES

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SEPTEMBER 14TH, 15TH, 16TH, '16

AT HEPPNER, OREGON